VOL. LII .-- NO. 49.

TRADE GREATLY DEPRESSED. Both England and France Agitated Over the Question of Protection-The Suspected Combination Against British Colonial Supremacy-Karoline Bauer's Revelations Make a Sensation and Offend Queen -Other Literary Sensations-The

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ENGLISH POLITICS MUCH MIXED AND

Latest Goselp at the European Capitals. LONDON, Oct. 18.—The result of the coming strugglo in Parliament is hidden in mystery as impenetrable as the result of your own Presi dential contest. The leaders on both sides continue to alternate between vehement expressions of a desire for a compromise and as schement denunciations of all compromise proposed by the other side. The small riot at Biemingham has not produced as much effect as was at first anticipated. It has been discounted as local, trivial, and arranged, and the temper of the country is still rather tranquil On the whole, the chances at present seem to be against a compromise. It is understood that in case the Lords repeat their action Mr. Gladstone will ask the House of Commons to pass a resolution condemnatory of the powers claimed by the House of Lords, and will go to the country on that issue. All this depends, however, on what the autumn session will turn out to be, and nobody can tell anything about that. One thing only is certain, that it will not be confined within the narrow limits of the Franchise bill on Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues will attempt to confine it. The Irish members are convinced that they have a good case in the hanging of Myles Joyce, and have scored so heavily against Spencer and Tre-velyan in other things, and have made them so palpably and estentatiously tired of their posts, that they will press forward in the hope of exchanging their vote in favor of the Franchise bill for the dismissal of these hated officials. Such a triumph would effectually destroy all chance of a renewal of the Crimes act, and to prevent the renewal of that act is one of the main objects of the Parnellite policy. The Tories likewise will insist on the discussion of the affairs of Egypt and Africa, conscious that while on the franchise struggle they are weak, on the foreign policy of the Government they Meantime the country is being deluged more

than ever with talk. Lord Randolph Churchill has managed, with his usual adroitness, to get himself more talked about than anybody else, and Sir William Harcourt, with equally characteristic maiadroitness, has become the chief butt of universal ridicule. The bumptious Home Secretary has a weakness for boasting of ancient and aristocratic descent. When the Marquis of Lorne was about to marry the Princess Louise Bir William expressed his delight, mainly or the ground that the Marquis was a relative of his own, and a few days ago he took advantage of a great demonstration near the Duke of Dovonshire's palatial seat in Derbyshire to speak of himself as a scion of an ancient house. He thus gave himself completely into the hands of so smart an opponent as Churchill, who excited universal applause when he de scribed the speech as containing the language of a brave animated by the spirit of a flunkey. Churchill also made an excellent hit by the declaration that no financial firm in existence could sustain the rainous loss which would be involved in buying Harcourt at his own valuapublic put upon him. Finally Lord Randolph happily described Sir Charles Dilke as a renegade Democrat and Mr. Chamberlain as

pinchbeck Robespierre.

Meantime the terrible and universal depression of trade threatens to drive every other question into the background. Things have gone so far that the newspapers have now sent special correspondents to the distressed towns in the north of England, and they fill their journals with tales of dreadful destitution caused by the almost complete standstill of the shipbuilding trade. The other trades of the country are making the same comno mine is worked at full time wheat growers declare that the crop does not pay for wages, to say nothing of rent, the tea merchants assert that each pound sold wholesale brings a penny less than was given circumstances, the cry for a return to protection was inevitable, and the Tory leaders are seriously flirting with the question. Churchill has, of course, gone further than anybody else and has provoked the decorous Spectator to the remark that he is the one real demagogue in England, and that he is capable, if he can so Ten Commandments, but the multiplication

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An unpleasant sensation has been caused by the publication of the correspondence on the conference which Bismarck has called together on the Congo question. The tone of the letters between the French and German diplomats, the ostentations addressing of Prince Bismarck by M. de Courcel as Mon Prince, tends to increase the suspicion that there is a combination to the colonial supremacy of England The Ministerial organs are doing their best to put a good face upon the thing, bu the summoning of the conference cortainly marks another date in the termination of the enoch when England enjoyed the monopoly of the colonization of the uninhabited parts of the world. Both Mr. Gladstone and Sir Charles Dilke have made bold attempts to heal the pessimistic tone which is now habitual in England. The Prime Minister declared that the strength of the empire was increasing, and that the day had not come when England need fear to look in the face of any country in th world; and Sir Charles Dilke, who has always been well known as a curious hybrid between a radical and a ringo, declared that the English blood and tengue must remain, under God's blessing, ever dominant throughout the world The Pall Mall Gazette, which was the first to get up the prevalent scare, mocks at these brave words as containing a frightful mistake, which if not promptly corrected, may involve England in overwhelming disaster. The St. James's Gazette, which is constitutionally saturnine improves the hour by describing the danger to English rule in India in the most lurid terms and the Government have at last been compelled to make some attempt to meet the current alarm by publishing some plans for the strengthening of colonial defences.

In France politics are in a similar condition of panic and mix. Protection is now the uni-versal gospet, owing to the bad prices of wheat and cattle, and no financier can see any way for filling up the awful chasm of national debt Ferry is supposed to have a good chance of etaying in power because of the closeness of the general election and the hold he has over the future fortunes of existing Deputies by his control of the officeholding and other administrative machinery of the country.

The majority of Londoners are busy with the many sensations which the world of literature and art is supplying them with in rank luxuri ance. The book season is in full fling, and readers are getting a fine supply of sensations. The extaordinary interest of Carlyle's malignant attacks upon everybody living and dead is getting the book a great sale, and the public are forgiving his curmudgeonism because of his interestingness. The opinion about his wife and himself is not, however, improved and the opinion is confirmed that they were about as disagreeable a pair as ever tortured each other in the bonds of matrimony. Tory journalists are making considerable capital out of the rather favorable contrast Carlyle made between Disraeli and Gladstone, but impartial judges can see no better reason for the preference than that the synic of Chelsea !

thought open dishonesty better than self-deception, and that Disraeli offered him a pension

and the Grand Cross of the Bath. The memoirs of Karoline Bauer will create even a greater sensation than Carlyle's dyspeptic dissertations. The Queen is especially hurt by the publication, as the reminiscences contain revelations that may be called horrible and revolting with regard to the house of Coburg. from which the English monarch obtained the husband she has been trying to canonize for more than twenty years. The family was so hideously poor in the beginning of the present century that three of the princesses were brought on show to St. Petersburg, to try and catch the fancy of a brutal Grand Duke named Constantine. As he would not make any se-lection himself, his mother chose for him the youngest of the three, who was only 15 years of age, and who eventually had to return home from his abominable treatment. Another of the girls married Prince Alexander of Würtemberg. He had thin legs, a bloated body, the expression of his face was brutish, his forehead was disfigured by a big wen, and he was a fearful glutton. When the young princess awoke on the morning after her wedding day she found her husband beside her grawing a big ham bone with brutish ferocity. The revolations Karoine Baner makes with regard to the late King of the Belgians, to whom she was morganatically married for about twelve months will remove that monarch from the pedestal of sagacity and esteem upon which the laborious puffing of his family had placed him, and Baron Stockmar, the friend and favorite of the Queen and the late Prince Consort, is proved dearly to have been no better than a pimp. even with his own cousin. All these revelaions lend point to the view which Labouchere s preaching of the marriage of the Grand Duke of Hesse with Mme. Kolomine. "Why," he asks, in this week's Truth, "Is the marriage spoken of as the Hesse Darmstadt scandal? It was no more a scandal than the marriage of the parents of Prince Louis of Battenberg, or that of the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne." The real scandal, he thinks, lies in the strenuous efforts of the Queen to bring about a divorce, "The conduct," he says " of 'our good Queen.'" words which he writes with significant quotation marks, "has been equi-

vocal in the highest degree.".

Sir Bache Cunard deserves the credit of an interesting novelty in wedding entertainments. When his sister was married the other day there was a meet of hounds on his lawn immedintely after breakfast, and the gentlemen, who had come to the church in riding costume, enjoyed a capital run.

The attempt of Lord Lytton to prevent the

publication of his father's letters raised some very interesting legal as well as scandalous questions. The property in a man's letters was supposed to rest in his heirs, but changes in favor of weman's rights have greatly increased the powers of wives, and so Miss Devey may be able to go on publishing the crotic outpourings of the elder Lytton.

The further revelations with regard to the death of Hans Makart increase the painful impression produced by his early death. Literally he was killed with kindness. The chief source of his downfall and of the nervous disease which destroyed his reason and his life was the aristocratic ladies, who would insist on acting as amateur models for the nude and voluptuous figures which abound in his paintings. His second wife, who survives, is a goodtempered, easy-going, and dull woman, and he reason he gave for marrying her was that he liked to have somebody to escape to from caterpillars dressed. To this wife he leaves all first wife, to whom he has always been very

A Parisian writer is moved by the proposed beauty exhibition into a dissertation on the women, homely and beautiful, who have ruled the world. His first and most startling statement is that modern Egyptologists have discovered that the nose of Cleopatra was short, saucy, and celestial. It was the contrast between this petit nez en air and the tiresome monotony of the high-bridged noses of the Roman matrons that drove Antony crazy. Then he goes on to tell of several positively homely women who have exercised unquestioned sway. The Duchess of Burgundy, who divided with Mme de Maintenan the old age of Louis Quatorze, had a frightful neck and decayed eeth; Marguerite de Valois had heavy cheeks, like a monkey, two prominent eyes, and a thick, hanging under lip; the Duchess de Berri mother of the Comte de Chambord, who drove the Britons wild, had a trumpet-shaped nose and the complexion of a bilious blonde. Her eyes squinted, and while one was blue, the other was gray. The three most successful captivators of modern Paris have been the Princess Lise Troubetskoi, the Princess Metternich and Theresa, all very homely.

Wilson Barrett is a big success in "Hamlet." and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Sorcerer" promises to be more popular than any of their pieces lately produced.

Protective Duties in France. Paris, Oct. 18.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the Marquis de Roys demanded of the Govern-ment the same protection for agriculture as for the manufacturing industry. M. Ferry replied that the Government was equally solicitous for both industries. The truth of this, he declared, was shown by the pro-The truth of this, he declared, was shown by the proposed increase of tariff on cereais. He thought the present time, however, was inopportune for the discussion of this subject, and therefore moved the order of the day pure and simple, which was adopted 250 to 173.

M. Meirie Minister of Agriculture, will amend the bill increasing the duties on foreign live stock so as to make the duty on oxen 50 frames, per head on sheep, 5 frames, and on swine, 10 frames. He will also support the demand of the Council General of Aisne that the Government shall levy a duty of 2 frames per hundred weight on wheat and 4 frames per hundred weight on wheat and 4 frames per hundred weight on flour.

51x Officers and Two Women Hanged.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18 .- The six officers of the army who were sentenced to death early in the week for political offences were executed to day at the St. Petershurg citadel. Besides the officers, there were two women who paid the death penalty, one being Mine. Wolkenstein, and the other Mary Figner, the daughter of a priest. The only persons who winessed the execution were the Ministers of Justice and of the Interior and the prison officials.

He D'd Not Know he Had Any Dynamite. LONDON, Oct. 18.-The Hungarian miner who was arrested in Liverpool on the arrival of the steame Lord Clive from Philadelphia, for having dynamite in his possession, has been remanded for a week. He denies that the dynamits was to be used with felonious intent, and says he was on his way to Austria. His son, he asserte, who was a miner, placed the dynamits in his luggage without his knowledge.

The Fire in the Steamship Nevada. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18.-The steamship Navada has reached her dock in the Mersey, and is now dis-charging her cargo, which was greatly damaged by the fire. The vessel is injured but little. There is a story

that an Irish woman among the steerage passenger died of fright, but the Caytin denies that any panic occurred among the passengers or crew when the fire was discovered. Another Duel in France.

Paris, Oct. 18.-A duel has been fought be TARIS, Oct. 18.—A duel has been longist ce-tween M. Ferdinand Bloch, the dramatist, and M. Bauer, the critic of the Etho de Faris. The conditions were that the duclists should exchange four shots at twenty paces. M. Bauer was wounded in the thigh and his con-dition is serious.

Prayers for the Late A. M. Sullivan. LONDON, Oct. 18.-The remains of Alexander M. Sullivan who died in Dublin yesterday, will be in-terred in Glassevin Cemetery on Monday. Fravers were offered and masses celebrated for the repose of Mr. Sullivan's soul in all Catholic churches of Dublin to-day.

An Editor Assassinated. LONDON Oct. 18 .- The editor of a newspaper published at Moust, in the Bernese Oberland, was pub-licly assassinated yester by in the market place in that cown by the Fresident of the Ultramontane Society. The victim had made objectionable comments.

Strengthening English Ports in the East. LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Government has de-cided to expend \$1,000,000 on its fortifications in Adea, Singapore, and Hong Kong. Orders have been sent from the War Office to hasten the work.

MR. ROGERS'S LONDON ADVENTURES.

The Odd Way in which the Presidential Campaign Led him Into Difficulties. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The American Presidential campaign has caused a curious newspaper row in London. The St. Stephen's Rean American number, giving portraits and biographies of Blaine and Cleveland. Mr. Parkinson, the manager of the Review, sought the advice of Mr. Gillig of the American Exchange, who introduced him to Mr. George Rogers an American gentleman sojourning in Mr. Rogers was a wealthy backer and European agent for Mr. Blaine, and invited him to the

Mr. Rogers was a weathy backer and European agent for Mr. Blaine, and invited him to the Review offlee. There Mr. Rogers gave a long explanation of American politics from the Republican point of view. At the end of the interview Mr. Parkinson inquired how many thousand copies of the proposed speceial number Mr. Rogers would take. Mr. Rogers explained that he had no possible use for any thousands of copies, but would cheerfuly purchase one copy for his own perusal.

Mr. Rogers then left the office and soon forget the incident, but Mr. Parkinson was bitterly chagrined. This week's number of the Review contained an article ridiculing Mr. Rogers. On Thursday evening Mr. Parkinson and the cashler of the Review called at the American Exchange and again met Mr. Rogers. It was indignant over the Review satick, and seizing both the visitors, shoved them down stairs. Then he demanded an explanation of the Review's offensive language. Both Mr. Parkinson and the cashler disclaimed responsibility for the article, whereupon Mr. Rogers applogized for his warmth.

Mr. Rogers again thought the matter was at an end, but yesterday both Mr. Parkinson and the cashler obtained summonses against him on charges of assault and battery. Mr. Rogers went before a magistrate and gave ball for his appearance on Monday, when the case is to be tried.

Mr. Parkinson now asserts that Mr. Rogers is

Mr. Parkinson now asserts that Mr. Rogers Is

such a big and ferocious follow that it is neces-sary to have the Review office guarded by police. As a matter of fact Mr. Rogers is a very small man, but he is wiry, and is a boxer. THE HANGING OF MILES JOYCE.

Lord Spencer Making an Inquiry late the

Confessions of Casey and Philbin. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- It is now believed that Lord Spencer is inclined to favor a full inquiry as to the confession of Thomas Casey and Anthone Philbin who have sworn that Miles Joyce and others were hanged on perjured testimony for the Maamtrasna murders. The Lord Lieuenant has been greatly agitated by the revelations obtained by Timothy Harrington, M. P. for Westmeath, in his search for information for Westmeath. In his search for information among the Connemara peasants who lived near Maamtrasna when John Joyce, his wife, and their three children were murdered. Mr. Harrington's discoveries seem to show that political exigencies required an exhibition of the English Government's power in Connemara; that the Joyce murders, which were brutal and revolting, but in no way connected with politics or agrarianism, were seized upon as a pretext for a wholesale admonitory hanging, which was made needlessly horribic by the drunken bungling of Marwood, and that all these facts were known to George Bolton, the Crown Solicitor. It is certain that this episode will form a prominent feature in the next Parliamentary debates on Irish affairs, and the adhesion of the Parnellites to the Liberals or the Torics will hinge largely upon the Government's action in this matter.

Lord Spencer is now said to feel some twinges of conscience regarding these langings, which have time and again been stigmalized as judicial murders. He has sent a force of Government detectives to examine the locality and pick up all the information possible as to the murders, the trial, and the executions. The reports of the detectives are to be submitted to Dublin Castle in time for Lord Spencer's report to be in the hands of the Government before the reassembling of Parliament, and great curiosity is manifested regarding the Lord Lieutenant's roport.

It is rumored that Earl Spencer desires to resign, and that he will be succeeded by the Duke of Connaught. among the Connemara peasants who lived near

LONDON, Oct. 18.-The Emperor and Empress of Germany are at Baden, and are looking remarkably well. The physicians, however, say that the Emperor's throat is in a delicate state, and have forbidden him to take outdoor exercise until the weather is more settled.

take outdoor exercise until the weather is more settled. The Emperor will return to Berlin next Friday. He intended also to assist at the opening of the great Kalser Wilhelm University at Strasburg on the 27th inst. but the doctors have forbidden him to undertake the journey, and Baron van Manteuliet, the Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, will officiate as the Emperor's representative. The preparations for the opening of this institution are on the most elaborate scale. All the German officials and residents of the computered province are full of enthusiasm over the event, and regard it as one of national significance. The French residents of Strasburg loss gloomity at these preparations, and the comments of the Paris papers are exceedingly bitter. Lord Beresford Knocks Editor Bowles Down. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The assault by Lord Mar-

cus Beresford on Thomas Gibson Bowles, proprietor and editor of Vanity Fair, arose from an article in that paeditor of Fantly fair, arose from an article in that pa-per attacking Lord Beresford's trusteeship of the prop-erty of a Mrs. Trevelyan, who was recently sent to prison for theft. Lord Marcus Beresford waited near the door of the office of the paper, and when Bowles ap-peared attacked him, striking him on the nose and ey-with his fists. Mr. Bowles made no defence, and was knocked down. Members of the staff rushed to the edi-tor's rescue, and beat off his assailant.

Battles Between the French and Chinese. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A despatch from Tien Tsin to the Times save that in an interview the Vicerov as to the Times says that in an interview the Viceroy as-serted that two battles were fought at Lang Kinng, mid-way between Langson and Bacninh, one resulting in the defeat of the Chinese and the other in the defeat of the French. The losses of the French were considerable, and those of the Chinese heavy.

Pass, Oct. 18.—Rumors are current here to the effect that the French have gained another victory in Tonquin, and that 450 Chinese fell in the engagement.

Theatrical News from Abroad.

L'NDON, Oct. 18.—Mr. Mapleson has engaged Mile. Nevada for America at £300 nightly. The Mapleson troupe will sail for New York in the steamer City of Berlin on the 23d inst. Mme. Fatti and Signor Nicolini will go in the steamer Oregon on the 23th inst. Coola, Ristori's manager, has entered into a contract for an American tour of three months with the dymnase

Driving a Female Stallist Mad. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The imprisoned Nihilist LONDON, Oct. 16.— The imprisoned Minist, lesse Helfman, who was once sentenced to death and reprieved at the last moment on account of her condition, has become insane. Her insanity was caused by the prison officials removing her child as a punishment for some infraction of prison discipline. Then they told the mother that the child had died.

Cholera Still Haging in Italy. Rome, Oct. 18 .- During the past twenty-four

hours there were sixty-four fresh cases of choiers at Na-ples and thirty-seven deaths. Prof. Palmieri is ill from cholers, but his case is making favorable progress. At Genoa no fresh cases were reported, but there were six deaths. The America Off for the Season.

LONDON, Oct. 18.-The steamship America of the National line will not sail again this season. Her air pump valves require renewing, and other repairs of an important character are necessary before she can be put in a thoroughly seaworthy condition.

Reducing Iron Workers' Wages. POTTSVILLE, Oct. 18.-To-day was pay day at POTTSVILLE, Oct. 18.—To-day was pay day at the Fishback rolling mills of the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company. The men, on going to the office, were confronted with a notice to the effect that on Nov. 1 there would be a general reduction of ten per cent, in wages, owing to want of orders. Work was ordered suppended to-day. The men are inclined to kick against the reduction but have taken no action yet. The proprietors of the mild are ardent Republicans and actively engaged in the campaign.

A Lunntle Perishing in a Burning Dwelling Enig. Oct. 18.-The dwelling of Voiney Bull of North East, Pa., was burned last evening. James Bull an insane brother, who was locked in a grated chamber as in a brother, who was locked in a grated chamber up stairs, was burned with the building. His brother, in attempting to release the insane prisoner, was burned so badly that his life is despaired of. Other members of the family were also injured. James Bull leaves upward of \$50,000 in cash.

Fatal Accident at a Yacht Bace. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18,-In a yacht race day between the yachts Linda and Maggie May, when

off. Peters Beach, about a mile above Atlantic City, the main sheet of the Lunda parted and swept the deck of the Maggie May, killing Harvey Car, proprietor of the Falstaff Hotel in this city, and seriously injuring William Pember and Elliott Hepp. Fulljames Gots the Stakes.

Tononto, Oct. 18.-Fulljames has been paid

TORONTO, UCI, 18.—Full almost has been parti-by the stakeholder \$500, the stakes in the Gilmore-Full-james flasco. They met at the Woodbine Hotel last night and Gilmore charged that he had been fooled all along, and wanted there and then to fight Full james for fun, but Full james didn't respond. Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until cared. Write for references Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 20th. - Adv.

Grover Cleveland. The impression has taken deep root that Cleveland is a toady to corporations and capitalists, and that he is hostile to the interests of labor.

William Burke has charge of a gang of men

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1884.

HOSTILE TO WORKINGMEN.

CLEVELAND JUDGED AND CONDEMNED

William Burke's Canvass of Brooklys

Factories-Changes of Opinion that Must Startle the Leaders of the Democracy.

Among the workingmen of the iron works

and other large manufactories of Brooklyn and

Williamsburgh the anti-Cleveland movement has taken a strong hold. Men are deserting

IN THE WORKSHOPS.

in the press manufactory of E. W. Bliss, 17 Adams street. The establishment employs about 400 men. The large majority of them, Mr. Burke says, were dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, but they have changed front now so that the majority is for Butler or for Blaine, A vote on one floor some weeks ago stood for Butler, 22; for Cleveland, 12, and for Blaine, 8. while seven were on the fence with Butler eanings. Since that vote the Butler movement in the works has gained many converts. The reason assigned by the men is that Cleveland is a traitor to the Democratic party, an enemy

reason assigned by the men is that Cleveland is a traitor to the Democratic party, an enemy to labor, and represents free trade. With these men, as with all iron workers, the tariff question is having great weight in turning voters from the Democracy. The endorsement of Cleveland by the British press also has embittered many of the workingmen of Irish parentage toward him, and his voto of the Five-cent Fare bill is his political death warrant so far as many more are concerned.

"The cry among our men," said Mr. Burke, is Down with Cleveland and free trade.'

I am a machinist, he added, and have lived and worked at my trade in Brooklyn for thirty-five years. During that time I have taken an active interest in every movement toward the betterment of the workingman's condition. I organized the Machinists' and Blacksmiths Union and the Machinists' Protective Union. I have mingled with workingmen in all branches of trades, particularly of late, when I have been among them and know how they feel. Take the pump works of Hardiek & Co., for instance, Over haif the men employed there, to my knowledge, against Cleveland. A year ago no stronger Democrats could be found than they. Their change of front is due to the candidacy of Cleveland. In John Good's works, in Park avenue, more than one-third of the 200 men there are for Butler. With hardly an exception they used to be Democrats. The majority give Cleveland anti-labor leanings as the reason for their desertion of their party, although some say they don't think he knows enough to be President, or that he is the right kind of man as regards his private character. There are a few of the Democratic deserters going to Biaine, but so far as my experience goes they are very few. The fact that character, there are few of the Democratic deserters going to Biaine, but so far as my experience goes they are very few. The fact that character. There are a few of the Democratic deserters going to Biaine, but so far as my experience goes they are very few. The fact that character. Ther

ocrats. I have talked with the men in all the shope I speak of, and I know what I am saying. "In William Taylor & Son's iron works there are in the foundry and the machine shop together 200 men, with anti-Cleveland strength in the same proportion as in the shops I just mentioned. Fully 50 of the 150 men in C. T. Reynolds's color works are Democrats who have described Cleveland and his party. I might mention a dozen more manufactories and say with truth what I have just said of the others. The engineers of stationary engines too, are bitter on Cleveland because he signed the bill which makes them pay \$2 for a certificate. They will cut him almost to a man. It is my positive belief that a large majority of the workingmen of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh who were formerly Democrats will this year cut Grover Cleveland. I came to this belief from the careful canvasses I have made in some of the chief centres of labor.

J. Tuck, foreman of the composing room in a printing establishment, said that of the twelve men who worked under him eight were for Butler. These eight bolted the Democratic ticket because they could not go Grovor Cleveland. The same proportion, he believed, held in many other printing offices.

Albert W. Jones, an old and highly respectable mechanic of Williamsburgh, said that in Habeithaun's tin manufactury, where he worked, he had turned twelve men over to Butler himself, and that a very large proportion of the 400 men who worked their party ticket because of the nomination of Grover Cleveland. The opposition to him was primarily on account of his contempt for the labor interest, and second, because he was regarded as mentally and morally unfit to be President. Charles Gay, the Chairman of the First Ward Butler Club, said:

"We started tee days ago with thirteen members on our roll; now we have fifty. My brother and I alone to-day added seven names by our own exertions. Next week we are going to send

and I alone to-day added seven names by our own exertions. Next week we are going to send Butter documents into every hard going to send own exertions. Next week we are going to some Butler documents into every house in the ward, with the request that names be sent in to the club for enrollment. We get a few Republican recruits, but the majority are Democrats who have admired Gen. Butler and are disgusted with Cleveland. There are four brothers of us in our family, and we are all going to work and yote for Ben Butler."

There are many workingman who will yote

There are many workingmen who will vote for Bueler, but who fear to express themselves publicly for fear of incurring the displeasure of their employers at a time when to lose a job is so serious a matter. Mr. Wright, a member of the Frist Ward Club, said at the leat meeting of the club that he himself knew six men who work on the docks who had told him they intended to vote for Butler, but that they would not venture to send in their names, as they feared were their seatlments known it would imperil their positions.

MR. HANN'S EIGHTEEN-INCH GOATEE

He Suce for Damages Because it Was Cut Of While He Was Asleep. The suit of James Hann against Henry Hoshne to recover \$1,000 for the loss of his long blond goates occupied the attention of Judge Moore and a jury in the Court of Sessions Brooklyn, yesterday for a couple of hours The plaintiff is a machinist, and until the night of Sept. 25 he was the possessor of a goater eighteen inches in length. He was greatly ateighteen inches in longth. He was greatly attached to it for three reasons. He regarded it as a personal autornment, it furnished a protection against the weather, and it was an advertisement for him in his business. On the night referred to be called at Hoohne's salcon in Van Brunt street, where he was a well-known visitor, and having drunk some Ithine wine he fell asleep at a table.

When he awoke his goatee was gone, but it was not until the following morning at daylight, when his wife noticed the change, that he fully appreciated his loss. In a few days he ascertained that Mr. Metcalf, one of his own friends, as a joke had removed the goatee with a pair of shears.

a pair of shears.

He brought suit against Hoehne for allowing the goatee to be cut off on his premises. Mr. Hann appeared in court with a new goatee, but not one-quarter as long as its predecessor.

Metcalf, who cut off the goatee, said that Hoehne had urged him to do so. Mr. Hoehne donied this, and the jury, after deliberating an hour, returned a verdict in his favor.

THE STEAMSHIP WAITED.

It was a Young Woman with No Desire to Do So who Delayed the Start.

Various incidents marked the departure of the steamship Hudson for New Orleans yes terday afternoon. An unusual quantity of late freight came piling in. Many of the passengers on their return from summer tours had large quantities of baggage. A sick lady was carried on board in a chair and a fat man who undertook to lift her into her berth sat down on the

took to lift her into her berth sat down on the floor with his burden in his lap. Among the passengers was a blind girl who is an expert operator of the sewing machine and proposes to show her skill in the New Orleans Exposition. Much of the freight consisted of goods for the Exposition of the Exposition. When the gong sounded "All ashore that's goin," a neatly-dressed young woman tripped down the gangplank. Suddenly she stopped. The cause was not at first apparent. She appeared to be anxious to go on, but was detained by some mysterious power. Then it turned out that the heel of her gaiter had caught in an interstice of the gangplank.

The situation became interesting. The big pipes were impatiently puffing steam. Capt. Freeman stood ready to give the order to start. But the big ship had to wait until one of Capt. Freeman's gallant crew disentangled the heel, and the blushing maiden tripped away.

Chris, the Car Conductor. Car conductors and drivers everywhere, especially in New York and Brooklyn, would do well to see what hap-pened to Chris, the car cenductor, as reported in the New York Fumily Story Fuper, out to day.—Adv.

BLAINE AND THE ANN ARBOR BOYS. Twelve Hundred Students Ontyell the Biggest

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Gen. Fremont left Mr. Blaine this morning. The fatigue and excitement of the Michigan trip were too much for him, and so he declined the urgent invitations given him to go to Indiana. He will remain in Detroit for several days' rest and then return to New York.

Mr. Blaine's journey to-day was through the rich agricultural belt of southern Michigan. He had greater crowds and better meetings than on any day since his arrival in the State. To-night he is the guest of Mr. Studebaker, and will not go away until Monday morning. To-morrow he will call upon his cousin, the Sister Superior of the School of Notre Dame at this place. He has been invited to remain

To-morrow he will call upon his cousin, the Sister Superior of the School of Notre Dame at this place. He has been invited to remain as the guest of the Sister Superior to-morrow night, but it is probable he will return to Mr. Studebaker's.

The most interesting incident of to-day was Mr. Blaine's experience with the 1,200 students of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. This institution is a Blaine centre. Before the June Convention these college students, by a vote of 500 majority, declared a proference for Mr. Blaine as a candidate. When the special train stopped at Ann Arbor this morning the boys at once massed upon the tracks at the rear of the train, and set up a yell that would have done honor to a tribe of Sioux. They were not content with giving the usual university salute, but stood with mouths open, cheering and yelping with their ulmost lung power. Mr. Blaine came out after a few moments, grasped the rail of the rear platform, and looked down with smiling good nature at the boys. No politicians here ever succeeded in making so much noise as did these crazy boys. Mr. Blaine let them go on for a moment, and then raised his hand. The boys at once became quiet.

Mr. Blaine said he had heard of the terrible rebel yell, but he was certain from what he had heard this morning that the Ann Arbor boys would have been able to frighten the whole of Loe's army. This set the boys off again, but the moment Mr. Blaine said: "Don't cheer any more until I have finished what I have to say to you," the boys became quiet again.

Mr. Blaine showed his great interest in young men in the carnost speech he made to these students. He pletured to them in a blain, matter of fact manner the responsibilities of their situation. They were coming to the front he said, in a nation rested upon its educated men, as the continued success of the lie publican party depended upon the recruits from the ranks of the young men. He told them he wished they would figure out this problem: "Are most college lais free traders at twenty and p

the words, Oh, lather, dear father, do come home."

Niles, Aibion. Battle Creek, and Kalamazoo ali had good meetings but little Dowagiae, a village of 2,000 people, in the southwestern part of the State, had the great meeting of the day. Ten thousand people were there, the majority of whom were from the farming region within a radius of thirty miles. Some of the farmers who had come from a long distance camped in their packed wagons just outside the town last night. Mr. Blaine spoke very freely at all the points at which he stopped today, but his voice has not yet shown signs of hoarseness.

day, but his voice has not yet shown signs of hearseness.

At South Bend, where Mr. Blaine arrived soon after 3 o'clock, he found that the town had all day been given up to politics while all other business was suspended. The great manufacturing interests at this point had made an elaborate demonstration in favor of protection, which had occupied the attention of the town for several hours before Mr. Blaine arrived. His arrival in Indiana was different from his sayperience in other States. Ordinarily his first day's receptions are very quiet. Indiana started off, however, with all the enthusiasm of the latter days in Ohio, It was in South Bend that Mr. Blaine made his most elaborate speech of the day.

WEST VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The Democratte Majority Reduced to About

8.000-Large Republican Gais. WHEELING, Oct. 18 .- The Democratic majority in West Virginia will not be far from 000, A total of 150,000 votes were cast. The Democratic vote exceeds that of the last election by 16,000 and the Republican by 33,000, a Republican net gain of 17,000. Deducting the Greenback vote of the last election (9,000) the Republican gain is 8,000 over the combined Greenback and Democratic votes. The Demo-erats are having a jolification to-night over this victory. The following despatch was received here at 1 this morning:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17.

Reassessment has done the business. Wilson's majority will not exceed 2.00 and will likely go under it.

Secretary Democratic State Committee.

The returns of the second.

The returns of the several counties in this (the First, or Pan-handle) Congress district show a majority for Wisson (Dem.) for Governer of 780. In the same counties at the last Gubernatorial election there was a majority against the Democrats of 744.

THE RESULT IN OHIO.

Increase in the Greenback and Prohibition Vote-The Total Vote 780,37%. COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 .- Returns by counties complete do not change the pluralities given ast night. Unexpectedly the Prohibition and Greenback Butler votes increase proportionate y with those of the Democrats and Repub icans. The Prohibition vote last year was 3.362. This year it is 9.510. The Green-8.362. This year it is 9.510. The Greenback vote last year was 2,937. This year it is 3,700, showing no coallition, but that party lines were closely followed. The total Prohibition and Greenback vote is 12,447, or 1,126 more than Robinson's plurality. The rest of the Republican State ticket has an average majority over all of over 5,000. The total vote is 780,373. Last year it was 718,188. In October, 1880, it was 716,186, and in November, 1880, it was 724,967. There is no change in Congressmen, except an Increase of 150 in Romeis's majority over Hurd.

BUTLER ABOO!

James Redpath Discussing the Programme of the People's Party Leader.

"Butler Aboo! or the People to the Front." was the title of a lecture by James Redpath to a large audience at Chickering Hall last night. Mr. Redpath was introduced by John Swinton, and discussed the political issues that have been brought to the front by the pithy speeches been brought to the front by the pithy speeches of Gen. Butier, He spoke carnestly on the subject of the land stealing by railroad corporations, and endorsed the idea of Gen. Butler that the two hundred millions of acres of public lands that have thus been taken from the people should be roundly taxed. He estimated the quantity of public land that has been given away by the Republican and Democratic parties combined at twenty times the size of Ireland. Mr. Redpath kept his audience alive with enthusiastic approval of his hearty endorsement of Gen. Butler's plans for the betterment of the people.

Beer Glasses and Pistols as Wespons. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 18.—Six men were drinking in the saloon of T. J. Duncan at Bois D'Are, fifteen miles from this city, yesterday attennoon, when one of the crowd hit Bart Wilcs. ternoon, when one of the crowd hit Bart Wiles, the bartender, with a beer glass. Then more glasses began to fly, and Wiles drew his pistol and ordered the crowd to leave. M. G. Deboard and Wiles began to fire at each other. One of Wiles's shots fatally wounded Deboard in the neck, another took effect in the right arm of Elisha Deboard, and Wiles was finally shot through the heart by M. G. Deboard and instantly killed. Policemen have been sent from this city to flois D'Are to arrest the men who took part in the quarrel. John Henley is the only person yet arrested.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Twelve stores, comprising the business portion of the town of Edgefield, S. C., were horsurd yesterday morning. Loss, from \$75.000 to \$100.000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

An incendiary fire in Easton, Pa., yesterday morning, destroyed W. U. Stocker A Co. and mill. Hernard Coyle A Bon's ice house and stable, and Taylor, A Co. a store, as we mill, and ice house. Stocker's lose is \$10.000; insurance, \$2,000. Coyle A Son's loss is \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000.

81,000, Benton, Nichols & Co.'s patent folding box factory, on Temple street, New liaven, took fire yesterday morning. In the same criticing the Globe silk works, the New Line of the Light works, the New Line of the Lighting Company, and K. U. Cole's company, and K. U. Cole's continuation annual sectory. The loss of the Lighting Company, and Hr. Cole is entirely by water, the formar losing \$500 and the latter \$2,000. Benton, Nichols & Co.'s loss is \$20,000, and that of the silk works is less than \$1,000.

FIGHT IN A POLICE STATION.

A Justice Knocked Down by a Policeman who Accused him of Insulting his Wife. BUFFALO, Oct. 18 .- Police circles are agi ated over a fight in Station 1, in which Doorman Clement Smith pummelled Justice John Wood yesterday morning. The story did not come out until to-day, when Smith was tried by the Police Board for conduct unbecoming an officer. On Thursday Smith, who is a neighbor of Wood's, asked the latter to tell Mrs. Smith that he would be unable to get home at the usual hour. When Smith went nome he was informed by his wife that Wood had made insulting proposals to her. Smith

had made insulting proposals to her. Smith at once set out to punish the Justice, but was unable to find him. On Thursday morning the two met at Police Headquarters. Smith knocked Wood down, and was proceeding to give him a severe pummelling when the two were separated. Fearing that his carried in dismissal. Smith sent his carried and the Honrd of Police, but, as Capassand the trial Justice Wood was called to the stand. He said that he had no statement to make, and did not wish to prefer any charges against Smith, but would answer any questions. Being asked how he accounted for Smith's conduct, he said that Smith accused him of insulting his wife. He told Smith that he acted crazy, and that he was mistaken. He refused to tell why he thought Smith was crazy, saying that the question was irrelevant and had no connection with the case. On cross-examination he said that Smith's conduct was that of alumatic. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were also sworn. The wife, who is pretty and well dressed, testified that the Judge first tried to kiss her and then assaulted her. She escaped after a struggle.

at the age of 65. Mr. Wormley was one of the richest, most enterprising, intelligent, and respectable colored men in the District. His parents were free negroes who came to Washington from Virginia early in the century, and here James was born. His father kept a livery stable, and the lad began his career on the box. He then catered for the club now know as the Metropolitan Club, and subsequently ran a boarding house, which grew so large that in 1871 it blossomed out as a hotel. Wormley's Hotel, on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets, has for many years been regarded as the finest in the city. It has been patronized by the Russian, Austrian, Turkish, English, Mexican, Chilian, Spanish, and Japanese Legations, and by very many distinguished Americans. Charles Sumner took great interest in the enterprise, and in gratitude for this assistance Wormley had a fine oil portrait of Sumner painted and hung in his chief parlor, which is known as the Sumner parlor. In this room the remains of the late proprietor are to lie in state on their arrival tomorrow. Gen. Hanceck, Roscoe Conkling, August Belmont, and hundreds of other prominent persons always stop at Wormley's when in Washington.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18 .- A meeting of the manufacturing jewellers of this city and Attleboro for the purpose of considering the recent failures in the trade and of protecting the manufacturers and jobbers, and and of protecting the manufacturers and jobors, and taking steps toward the formation of a New England Board of Trade, was held to day. Statistics were read, showing that in the last three months the number of honest failures were 13, with habilities of \$746.751; due honest failures, 6, with liabilities of \$270.460. All these failures, 6, with liabilities of \$270.460. All these failures, were in the wholesale jewelry trade. The total number of failures was 30, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 30, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 30, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 30, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 30, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 30, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 50, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 50, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 50, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 50, with total indiffuse of \$1.000. The failure was 50, with the fa

The Thefts in the Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Just as soon as the It has not been a good time this autumn to expose these rascalities, and, therefore, the court of inquiry saw cause for suspending its sessions. Even the investigations in the local courts were dropped until a more convenient season. Mr. Chandler, however, has not been idle, as he has had three cierks engaged in examining the system of correspondence in the bureaus of the department with a view to a thorough overhauling.

A Brakeman's Faithless Wife.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. 18.—Daniel Herleman's family has been broken up and an ugly scandal created by his unexpected return home from work last night. by his unexpected return home from work lest highl. He was a brakening on the railroad between this place and Philadelphia, and spent each alterinate might away from home. Warned of his wire a middly, he traded off his trip at Reading, and, returning home at 10 or lock last night, found a yoling man moved that in his house. The wire, when accused, brazenty admitted her guilt, and has quit the house, and Herieman and his children have left town.

A Murderer Respited. CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.-Gov. Hoadly has re-

cincinnari, Oct. 15.—Gov. Induty has for-spited John B Hoffman, who was to have been hanged on Friday. Oct. 24, to Dec. 10. Hoffman lay in wait all night for his son in the doorway, and, as he was issuing from the door in the morning allied him. This is the third burdlerer in this city who has been respited since Sept. 20, and the rentence of one of these has been com-muted to life imprisoment. Woods Burning in Virginia. Petersburg, Oct. 18.-A destructive fire is arning in the woods in Prince George county, extend

ing a short distance from this city to Disputanta, a sta-tion on the Norfolk and Western Raircoad, thirteen miles from Petresturs. In consequence of a prurantel drought, the grass undergrowth has become so dry that the least spark would set it on first Attempted Suicide in Court.

Atchison, Mo., Oct. 18.-Bill Norris, a notoions train robber, was sentenced at Oskaloosa, Kan., to twenty-one years for burgiary. After sentence was pro-nounced upon him, the prisoner attempted suicide in the court room by cutting an artery in his arm, causing a considerable loss of blood.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"M. B. H."—The population of New York State in 1889 van 5,082,871. was 5,082,871.

Music on the Mall in Central Park this afternoon, be-ginning at 3 o'clock.

John Siehert was caught and killed in the machinery of a derrick in Louden's cost yard, at the fost of East Thirty second street, yesterday. Thirty-second street, yesterday.
A Coroner's jury found vesterday that it was Michael Garrets who stabled Francisco Causoni to death in the yard at 423 East 111th street on Oct 5.

Zoe Preston, wife of one of Pickerton's detectives, took an overdess of morphine by accident on Friday night at 701 Second avenue. She will recover. A prize of \$50, given by Col. Yose, is to be awarded to that company of the Neventy-first Regiment which shall recruit the greatest number of new men within the next tarce months.

three months. Edward Scheil has, for \$208.000, sold to the city the property extending from Sixty first and Sixty second streets along the west side of the Ninth avenue, subtracing 20 city jots. oracing 20 city lots.

On the evidence of school boy Charles McCoy a Coroner's jury decided yesterday that it was Ricco di Luca who shot and killed Jose Lorentia in Roosevelt street on Oct. 9. Di Luca is in the Tomba.

Frank S. Kennedy, wholesale dealer in jewelry at 13 Maiden lane, and Edward J. Bermingham, publisher of the Medical Gasette and other publications at 25 Union square, made assignments yeaterday.

Francis Barthelet, the druggist, of 244 Sixth avenue, whom Lizzie Mahouey accused of assaudting her in his drug store, was discharged by Justice Patterson yeaterday. The Justice decided that there was no syidence to sustain the charge.

RAILWAY TRAINS WRECKED

ONE FALLING THROUGH A BRIDGE SO FEET INTO THE WATER BELOW.

Iwo Train Hands Killed and Two Patally Hurt-An Express Train Ditched-Train Wreckers on the Boston and Albany Road. BATAVIA, O., Oct. 18 .- At 6 last evening the niddle span of the bridge across the East Fork River, on the Cincinnati Eastern Narrow Gauge Railroad, gave way as the Manchester express train was passing over it. The bridge is 50 eet high. The engine, baggage car, and the first coach were burled into the water while the rear car remained on the sound portion of the bridge. Forty-flye persons were on the train at the time and many made miraculous escapes, several leaping to the stream below. Engineer Ed Wilbur of Sardinia and Fireman H. Jones of Manchester were killed instantly, Sam'l Carr had his skull fractured, and will die, Dave Hicks was badly scalded and had one of his legs broken. He cannot recover. Ben Moore was bruised about the head and Moore was bruised about the head and shoulders: Thomas Taylor, nose broken and bruised about the head and shoulders; John Nash, Brakeman, leg sprained; Mary Swallun, bruised about the shoulders, and James McCoy, badly cut about the head. Conductor Charles Burham was slightly injured and a number of others received triffing bruises. The bridge was being repaired, but was considered safe, as several heavily-loaded freight trains had passed over it a short time before the accident.

charges Durham was slightly injured, and a Mr. Smith were also sworn. The Mr. and Mrs. Smith were also sworn. The wife, who is pretty and well dressed, testilled that the Judge first tired to kiss her and then Ducision was reserved.

Ducision was reserved.

The Rev. Br. Taylor Smittes with Paralysis white at the Matinee.

Thor, Oct. 18.—The Rev. William Taylor, D. D., pastor of the Universalist Church in this part of the country. He came to this city, is one of the most oloquent pupil to rators in this part of the country. He came to this city and the year sage from Binghamton, and since his advent he has made so many friends that his chartch has one of the best congregations for miles around. He is a many of very ilberial view, and is at all times ready in oxeelent health this afternoon, and went to the Griswold Opera House to see "Hazel Kirke" performed by the Couldeck Madisot the second act, Dr. Taylor was seen to fail back in his seat. It was at first supposed that he had only fainted. He was taken to fail back in his seat, it was at first supposed that he considerable notoriety on this account some time that the own served object and the second act, Dr. Taylor for several years has abstained from cating meat, and galued considerable notoriety on this account some city are displaying flags at half mast in honor of a colored man, James Wormley, proprietted.

DEATH OF JAMES WORMET.

A. Celeved Man who Made the Fame of Oue what easier to-night, but his condition is very critical.

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A. Celeved Man who Made

Making Inquiries of Jacob Sharp. Mr. Jacob Sharp, President of the Twenty-

Mr. Jacob Sharp, President of the Twenty-hird street railroad, is reported to have said that he never had a chance to pay to the city a percentage of the gross receipts of the Bleecker street road, because nobody ever asked him is and that when the Twenty-third street road leased the Bleecker street road the ladities of the latter to the city because extinguished, Comptroller tirant has written to Mr. Sharp impairing if the officers of the Bleecker street road ever formshed the sworm statements of gross receipts from 1876 to 1881, as required by law, and if hot, whether he will furnish them, and if he will, when and whether the last statement attributed to Mr. Sharp is correctly altributed to him.

A woman with a bayonet in her hand came

A woman with a bayonet in her hand came within half a block of where ex Alderman Robert Hall was standing in front of his livery stable at 150 East Thirty-mints street on Friday night, and threatened to kill several persons. She mentioned his asme among others. Positeoman Flood arrested her, and she said she was Bridget librus of 50-34 hirst laweths. Mr Burns said, in the Yorkville fourt, that his wife fancted that Wr. Hall had talked to the neighbors about her. Mr. Hall did not appear against her, and she was discharged.

Charges Agulust the Examiner of Tens.

Mr. William A. Avis of 91 Front street has made formal charges of malfensance in office against James R. Davies, examiner of teas of the Appraiser's department in the Custom House. The charges were made to the Treasury Department, and Appraiser Ketchum was directed to make an examination. He has since been faking testimony, and is not yet through with it. Mr. Davies was appointed examiner in 1888. His diff, is to prevent the importation of damaged and spurious teas. \$5,000 Worth of Scenery Burned-

The scenery used by Kiralfy Brothers in their representation of "Around the World" has been their representation of "Around the world" has been stored for the past three months in a covered allegway leading from the street, to the yard of 123 East Fourth street. At 85 which yesterias morning it was discovered to be on five, and it was destroyed before the first engines could get to work. The loss was about \$5,000, covered by insorance.

Endowed with the Racquet Club Waltz. St. Luke's Hospital treated 1,190 charity pa-St. Links a Hospital (Parent 1, 1997 marry) pa-terils hast year. He care was were \$70.25 M. or \$10, 980 52 more than its receipts. Among the arbitions to the endowment funds were the contributions of the forces R limit with devotes at the regular received from her missian compositions which receive the Bac-quet Citib walks, to the care of the ray parents.

War Veterans at Dinner. Seventy of the surviving mambars of the

Saventy of the surviving monthirs of the sixty eighth Regiment New York Vointbeera Cameron Riffee, had a remain one Friday night at Walbalia Hall, 52 tirchard street tapt this Buttlein as, prepling tapt Biethelar was revieted President, and Control Well Treasurer A things was free into the Treasurer West for faithful services for inany years A dinner followed.

John B. Gough to Lecture for a Charity. John 13. Gough will lecture on "Liequence and tratory" in the Fourth Presbyterion Church, Thirty fourth street, a short distance west of Breadway, on Tuesday evening ownt at a colock. The inclure is for the benefit of one of the church charities.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northerly winds, bacoming

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The new Japanese Minister was presented to the Presi-ent vesteriay. The President has appointed Stephen F. Wilson of Pennsylvania Associate Justice of the suprema Court of New Mexico. New Mexico.

Jacob Raler and Thomas Jones both of Locustdale,
Pa, were struck by a fall of coal while working at Merriam Confery yesterday morning, and were fatally in-The President has designated Lieut Gen Sheridan to act as Secretary of War and Hear Admiral Nichols to Act as Secretary of the Navy in the absence of Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler.

Lincoin and Chandler.

A solemn requiem high mass was cobbrated in the Catholic Cath

prisonment of two years.

At Bois d'Are, Mo, on Friday night. Bart Wilde, a saloon keeper, was shot and instantly killed, tirsen Deboard seriously shot through the neck, and thisha Deboard shot through the arm. Two of the parties connected with the shooting have been accessed. The cause of the affray was whaskey and an old feut. Dr. Tripp's private institute for the treatment of ner-vous diseases, on tirand Boulevard, between West 1420 and 1430 sts., N. Y.-Adp.